## FOR PRESIDENT, HENRY CLAY,

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Democratic Whig General Commit-tee.—A meeting of this Committee will be held on Tuesday evening, June 6, at the Broadway House, at a quaster past 3 o'clock.

PHILIP HONE, Chairman. JOSEPH P. PIRSSON, Secretaries. 15 21

Whig Young Men.—A special meeting of this Committee will be held at the Broadway House on Tuesday Evening, the 6th of June, at 8 o'clock. By order ADDISON DOUGHERTY, Chairman. CHARLES K. TAYLOR, Secretaries.

Important from Campeachy. The N. O. Picayune of the 27th ult., in a Second Edition, contains intelligence from Campeachy, brought by the schooner Rosario. It seems that Commodore Moore of the Texan Navy, has had an engagement with the two Mexican war-steamers-which resulted in his withdrawal from the action, without any decided victory on either side-so far at least as appears at present. To the Commodore himself-to say nothing of the Republic to which he belongsthe affair, especially its result, was of decided importance. He entered into it in direct violation of the peremptory commands of his Government, and nothing but success can save him from sum. Austin : mary and severe punishment if he return-which. however, he would not be likely to do. Should he prove completely victorious he would probably be able to set at defiance President Houston, put himself at the head of the opposition party and become his successor in the Presidential chair. The following is the letter in the Picayune, giving the account of the action. It is written by one of the officers on board the Texan vessel Wharton, and must be received, therefore, as the most

" OFF CAMPEACHY, May 17, 1843. At 11 o'clock, on the morning of the 16th, Com. Moore made signal to attack the enemy, then about a mile and a half to windward, or rather seaward of us. This we seem sunswered, and brought our long. Tom to bear on the iron steamer Guadaloupe, the Commodore at the same time en gaging the Montezuma. The action here continued not an gaging the Montezuma. The action here continued not and beavy for about two hours, changing our position but very little, and the steamers occasionally handing off to repair damages, or probably to try and get at such a distance as would be too great for our shot; but as they shortly afterwards returned to the fight, I am induced to believe they handed off to repair damages. On one of these occasions, when the Montezuma, after receiving a brisk fire from the Commodore, handed off and stood away, the Commodore finding himself within range also of the Guadaloupe, opened his fire on her, and with the first shot carried away her signal staff, which dropped gracefully over her taffail. The nal staff, which dropped gracefully over her taffaul. The sea breeze about this time sprang up, and the action around became general—the Commodore engaging the Montermas, and our little heauty the Guadaloupe.

A letter from Chusan, dated Peotuary 2th, published in the Canton Register, states "that the Emperor is in reality preparing for war, which it is to be boosed, will never again take place.—

favorable side of the story:

The action now, as well as the day, became very hot; shot:
flew around us in every direction, but none of them took the
least effect, while our shot, I am sure; must have done immense damage. We have not been able to ascertain to a certainty, but all are of opinion on board that we damaged the machinery of the Gaudaloupe very materially. One times certain, she was enveloped in her own steam for some time and was seen afterwards to work with one wheel. All half-past I, P. M., the attention of the sleamers seemed rected to the Commodore, and they rarely designed to give a shot, although we kept up a very brisk fire on both. Also 2 o'clock one of our seamen was blown to stome by the g at which he was engaged. He was ramming beane the tridge, and the captain of the gun not seeing him at the mi zie, fired, and blew the man to pieces. From this time to o'clock, the action became general, and very hot. The Co modore received several short in his hull and bulwarks.

At 3 the steamers hauled off, and the Commodore, hav received a shot between wind and water, which caused vessel to leak much, wore ship and stood back for the anchage. He made signal forms also to withdraw from the acti. We gave the Guadaloupe a parting broadside and followed the wake of the ship. At 4, came to anchor off Campacity. She was shot in almost every direction, below and slotwhat is most mirrorlous, did not lose a single spar. She is two killed and twenty-five wounded; among the latter, Lient. Wilbur and Midshipman Bryont. A number of amputations have taken place—a great pity, as a better or braver crew never trod a deck.

It was with great rejuctance we withdrew from the action; but the magazine of the flag-ship had 25 inches of water in it, and as they had no powder it was useless to remain a target for the enemy. The Mexicans seemed very glad that the day's work had terminated, as they did not make the least effort to follow up the engagement.

The loss on their side must be very great, as at the com-

meacument of the action, their decks were lined with men I am quite confident that if the action had lasted one hour lon ger, and we could get a little closer to them than we were, we would have captured them."

The Picayune says that Com. Boylan, though in sight of the contending parties, kept a safe distance from their shot, and the gallant band of Texans had to rely on their own unaided valor in their contest with the enemy. Another account, however, says Captain Boylan acted most nobly in the hottest and thickest of the fray-he and his gun boats stuck to Commodore Moore as closely as mortar adheres to brick, and that not a few of the enemy fell to his well directed fires. On shore the troops of Yucatan and Mexico have not been idle. They kept "blazing" away at one another on the days of the 18th and 19th. The loss on the side of the Centrals was supposed to be great. The Yucatecos had only ten killed.

It is supposed that not less than sixty men were killed on board the Guadaloupe and Montezuma during the naval action.

The Extra Tropic of the 27th contains a long official account of the action by Commodore Moore, which, as it is confined to the details and particulars of the manœuvres of each vessel, we think it not worth while to copy. So far as we have covered itself so completely with glory as retire from the combat, and their reception was evidently more sharp and warm than they had expected. We half suspect, moreover, that the importance of the action has been considerably magnified by the Texan accounts. Campeachy papers have been received at New-Orleans, bearing date five days after the battle, and the notice they take of it is very slight. 'The Texans.' they say, 'conducted themselves in the most gallant manner. Let the Gaudaloupe say the contrary! The Mexican squadron could not long continue to resist in spite of the advantages of numbers and discipline of vessels.' The Yucatanese are not usually modest in their pretensions. and if the action had really been of the importance claimed for it they would not have passed it over with a single paragraph. We publish the following letter from Com. Moore to the Editors of the Tropic. If he can again get near them he is 'confident he will tell a big tale in a few minutes.' He keeps up good courage at all events :

TEXAS SLOOP-OF-WAR AUSTIN Off Campeachy, May 19, 1843. MESSES. EDITORS: I wrote you on the oth inst, enclosing you a copy of the minutes of the action of the 30th April I berewith enclose you a copy of the minutes of our action of the 16th inst-the wind was so light, that at no time we we nearer than a mile and three-quarters. The advants of steam and heavy guns is tremendous, particularly in Gulf of Mexico, in the summer, where there is so much li-weather. The whole fire of both steamers was directed this ship; not a shot struck the brig. We fired over hundred cartridges, and the long gun from the Whar (obtained since we arrived here,) was fired sixty-five time and repeatedly with great effect. When the sea breeze cam in, the brig was caught aback, and before she got round o the same tack, we were some distance ahead, because we could not heave to, as we would have run the risk of bein raked; she however made sail, and soon got within gun sho again. I forgot to mention that I have obtained, since me arrival, two long 19 pounders, which have been of great ser

Our crew behaved nobly! a finer set of men were never board shop; and as to the officers under my command, it ld be impossible for me to express to you my admiration

of their conduct and bearing.

The Guaddoupe was very much crippled, and when we wore, to stand in for our anchorage, she did not move her wheels for over forty minutes; she was however to wiadward, and we could not get up to her; one of the shell shot struck the Gradal upe abatt the wheel, which must have done her considerable injury. I have fired but very few of them, owing to the distance they have always kept from us;

am reserving them for close quarters. On the 17th and 18th there wan brisk firing kept up on both sides on shore, and the gun bosts took a hand—the Mexicans ave taken a position in the suburb of San Roman, which they were compelled to evacuate this morning. I was on the walls yesterday for about an hour, and the muskets balls were whizzing a small few, and many where injured or other side. I imagine they were not less than fixe or size

wither side. I linagine they were not surgeous report of killed and wounded. Frederick Shepherd was one of the crew of the San Antonio; he was confined on board this ship from the 11th March, 1842, until his acquittal and release; he was captain of No. 5 gun, and most nobly had the poor fellow redeemed his character from the charge of participating the service on house that ill-fated vessel—for a better I g the mution on board that ill-fated vessel-for a better I

had not on board the vessel.

The wounded men are doing well; several of them are in the hospital at Campeachy, and the Governor is very urgent that they should be sent on shore; (two men have had their arms amputated, and one a leg—Thos. Barnet and John Norfor an arm, and Owea Timothy a leg) but the Surgeon pre-fers keeping them on board, at least for the present. Those 68 pound balls are tremendous missiles, and the they did whistle or rather hum over our heads was a arion, I tell you. They fired a great many over the poop here I was standing; and several of them were disposed to

other too intimate. I will be ready to give them mother chance in a few days, at I will wait for a strong breeze, and if I can get near rough to use our shell shot, I feel confident that they will

tell a big tale in a few minutes.

A fisherman came in this afternoon, and said that he had been alongside of the Guadaloupe to-day, and that she had forty-screen men killed and thirty wounded; he also said that nearly all the men were on board the Guadaloupe for he purpose of boarding this ship; which, by the way, they ad a fir chance of doing, for, during the four hours light, we chased them not less than twelve or fourteen miles. E. W. MOORE.

Yours, truly, The following is the official return of the killed

Killed.-Frederick Shepherd, Boatswain's Mate; George Killed.—Frederick Shepherd, Boatswain's state; George action, Landsman; William West, Ordinary Seaman. Wounded Dangerously.—John Norrie, Seaman; Dick tretchout, Boy; Thomas Barnet, Boy; George Davis, Ma-ne; Owen Timothy, Landsman; Asi Wheeler, Marine. Wounded Severely.—D. C. Wilbur, Fourth Licatement; ...J. Bryant, Midshipman; Thomas Atkins, Seaman; Geo.

icur, Landsman. Wounded Slightin - John Noland, Seaman, Wm. Cole, repenter's Mate; Daniel White, de., Sildon Hubbard, aptain's Clerk; Joe Murphy, Landsman; Charles Hanson, andsman; Nicholas Brady, Steerage Boy; John Little, Sasman; John Dusten, Seaman; George Hamilton, Seaman; William Barrington, Seaman; J. P. Landis, Purser's

 
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 THOMAS P. ANDERSON, Surgeon

Later from Canton. The ship Natchez, Capt. Waterman, arrived at this port yesterday in ninety-two days from Canton-the quickest passage ever made. She brings full cargoes of teas and silks to Messrs. Howland & Aspinwall, with five passengers. Canton papers to the 28th February have been received.

A letter from Chusan, dated February 9th, published in the Canton Register, states "that it is to be hoped, will never again take place .--The news, of course, we have from the Chinese, several of whom have had conversations with Mr. Gutzlaff on the subject. We are anxiously expeeting to hear something further of what you are doing at the southward, and every body here is in a state of excitement."

Letters from Canton of the 21st state that rumors were rife of an intended attack on the foreign factories, the house more immediately threatened being that occupied by Messrs. Morrison & Thorn, Chinese interpreters. Up to the 22d, eve. lest we of New-York should not appreciate the ry thing, however, remained quiet.

for a time, threatened the destruction of several decided hit ' did the Gothamites know the lan. 1842. large buildings, but by prompt exertions, it was confined to two small dwellings. There is little intelligence from Canton; tran-

quility is restored and all appears to be quiet. The Chinese are rebuilding the Bogue forts. The small pox is making frightful ravages

among the Portuguese and Chinese inhabitants of Macao, and the neighboring villages; the death bell is heard every day.

EXECUTION OF THE REBELS IN MANHAA.-The Register learns by private advices of the execu-

On the 5th of February upwards of eighty of the rebels were sentenced to die the death of trai- about the 20th February. tors; forty-one were executed on the 9th and the others on the 11th instant-each day at 7 A. M. The spectacle was most imposing and awful.

The U. S. ship Constellation, Commodore Kearney, was at Whampoa February 27th. We annex a list of her officers :

annex a list of her officers:

Commodore Lawrence Kearney; Lieuts, Henry Pieckney, Theodore Bailey, H. H. Rhodes, M. G. L. Clairborne, James L. Parker; Lieut, John G. Revnolds, marnnes; Fleet Surgeon, S. Rapalye; Purser, N. Wilson; Acting Master, Napoleon Collins; Commodore's Secretary, Butler Manry; Assistant Surgeon, J. W. B. Greenhow; Midshipmen, John Matthews, J. C. Berumont, J. Wilcoxson, B. L. S. Henderson, Carl English, John Wolcott, F. C. Blake, Chas. Waddell, James Wiley, G. V. Deniston, W. G. Temple, R. M. McStrawe; Boatswain, J. Munro; Gunner, D. Jawes; Carbenter, D. Manle; Sailmaker, J. Heckle; Purser's Clerk, J. penter, D. Maple; Sailmaker, J. Heckle; Purser's Clerk, J.

Passengers in ship Natchez, from Canton-Rev. Wm. J. Bowne, missionary from Kulanyzu; Padre Marine Boriado, and Padre Tomas Fernandez, of Manilla; W. S. S. Russell, and R. Oliver Colt, of N. Y.

We mentioned vesterday the homicide of Mr. Ellington in a Court-room at Canton. Miss. by T. C. Tupper, Esq. It seems that Elcan judge the Texan squadron does not seem to lington was a witness, and became highly enraged at the severe cross-examination to which Commodore Moore's previous boasts intimated it he was subjected by Mr. T. He left the room, would. The Texans admit they were the first to swearing that he would kill Mr. Tupper, and visited us. soon returned with a club, with which he struck

> AN INDIANA REPRESENTATIVE ABSQUATULATED. The Rushville Whig of the 26th announces that Mr. George W. Brown, the Loco-Foco Repre- extensive oil cloth manufactory in that city, tosentative from Rush County, has left his family, and amiable wife and four or five small children, and decamped to parts unknown. He is pro- of an incendiary. Neither the amount of loss nor claimed a defaulter and a swindler. He is said the name of the owner is given. to have taken with him about \$600. He left under the pretence of attending a Loco-Foco Convention, to be holden at Napoleon.

CALHOUN IN OHIO .- The Cincinnati Chronicle says that a notice has been issued, signed by one hundred and fifty persons, calling a public meeting for the purpose of inviting Mr. Calhoun to visit that city. The notice is signed by men drowned man was found in the Ohio, at Beaver who have been among the most active and vig. Point, Pa., which apparently had been long in the neighboring islands. orous members of the pseudo democracy in this the water. The deceased had been about 35 or

(3) The fact of the escape of Mr. Bourdon [mentioned by the N. Y. Tribuae] may be, for all we know, true enough, but he is not a son-in-law of Mr. Papinean. The only daughter of Mr. P. is a young and interesting child not yet in Albany Adv.

The fact of Mr. B.'s escape is true: and he is the son-in-law of Major Papineau-instead of Speaker Papineau, as we erroneously stated.

TT The Loco-Focos of the Fourth District of Louisiana have nominated Gen. P. E. Bossier as appointed Commissioner of Deeds for this City by the Govtheir candidate for Congress.

From Havana-Insurrection of the Negroes.

The Picayone of the 27th ult. contains news from Havana of considerable importance. It was brought by the Alabama; and on the day and learn from other sources, that there is, both previous to her sailing intelligence reached Havana, bringing the melancholy intelligence of another insurrection among the negroes on the and that satisfactory inducements for investment South side of the Island, in the immediate vicinity are limited. Now the experience I have gained of St. Jago de Cuba. The plot appears to have been much more extensive and deeply organized than the outbreak at Cardinas, some five or six weeks ago, and much more desperate and bloody this way: Let an individual or Company proin its execution. A large number of planters, cure the site of the Alton and Springfield Railwith their overseers and families, were the hap- road, (the grade of which has already been nearly less victims of the infuriated blacks: considerable property was also destroyed. From the astounding report of the loss of life and property, as well as the extent of the plot of the insurgents, the Admiral of the Port, Gen. Ulloa, immediately despatched a man-of-war steamer to the scene of riot, and orders were also given for a frigate, two brigs of war, and another steamer to follow with troops, without delay. Gen. Ullea was going in command of the expedition.

The English steamer Tay had arrived at Havana, from St. Thomas. Passengers by her state that it was generally believed that on the occasion man at the helm was drunk, and the officer of the watch asleep when the vessel struck. The vellow fever was prevailing, but as yet it

has not caused any particular concern with the people. The rainy season was just setting in.

THE FIRE AT TALLAHASSEE .- We gave an account vesterday of the recent most calamitous and wounded on board the Texan sloop-of-war fire at Tallahassee, in Florida. The whole City has been swept away-a few houses in the suburbs being the only memorials of its existence left. The citizens of the County have issued an United States-of which the following is an

easured by the fact, that from the port of Tallahassec, at e mouth of the river St. Marks, there have been exported account of the merchants and traders of Tallahassee, 32,000 bales of catton, the only staple expert of the Territory of Florids—a quantity worth, in ordinary years, \$1,200,000, nd at its present reduced price, a moiety of that sum. In return for this exportation, a full equivalent has hitherto been imported, comprehending not merely or chiefly the comforts or luxuries, but the necessaries of life—its stude commodity having, until lately, employed the productive in-dustry of the country, to the exclusion of every other pur-The merchants and agents of a commerce that has exow, deprived of their stores, warehouses, and their unsold ock of goods; the artisans of their shops, and of their very ols of trade. And of the property so lost, less than twenty ousand dollars is covered by insunance. Such a calamity ousand their make a powerful appeal to the symputhy of agen-ous public; and in their releases on that around, the citicous public; and in their reliance on that appeal, the citi-ens of Tallahassee consult the feelings which they have be madves manifested on like occasions towards the calemiies of their more fortunate fellow citizens of the United

IT A Correspondent writes us from Auburn that the Wheat of that section promises as yet but a slight crop. The dry weather of April and part of May and the recent cold have seriously njured it. Corn is just coming up, and is as yet ekly and yellow. On the 1st inst. snow fell at three different times and in considerable quantities. Last year, on the 6th of June snow fell in the same vicinity to the depth of six inches; yet nical, oppressive, imposing unequal rates of toil, the crops were good: so we trust it will prove this year. Wheat is worth at Auburn Schillings, and Flour \$5 per barrel.

17 The N. O. Picayune is in an agony of fear ge.' The Pic. evidently deems us 'outside barbarians,' and thinks to monopolize all the knowledge of French on the continent. We heard a man sacre-ing with great vigor in Broadway yesterday. That did n't look like ignorance of French, did it?

THE SCHOONER GRAMPUS .- It is stated in the Madisonian that the cruising ground of the schooner Grampus was along the coast between der the surface of the earth. They are now beginning Cape Hatteras and the St. John's, in Florida, and her orders were to return to Norfolk for supplies tion of the rebels of part of the 3d regiment of the as soon as her stores began to run short. No intelligence from her has been received at the de. saws a circular incision around the same, so that when the partment since she sailed from the Chesapeake,

Those of our readers who take an interest in one of the most prominent revolutions of the of Dr Feuchtwanger's Compound Chemical Whale Oil age—the Repeal agitation conducted in Ireland Soap. by O'Connell-are invited by an advertisement in another column, to attend an adjourned Repeal. meeting this evening at Washington Hall. The ker-Hill Monument, on the 17th inst., promises meeting of last night was one of the greatest gathto be one of the most imposing and magnificent
No. 71 E-ser-steet, was entered and \$30 in cents and \$10 in
Counterfeit bills stolen. In all these cases the felous have erings ever witnessed on such an occasion in this occasions recently witnessed. The Sons of Newl.

with defalcation, resigned his seat in the Common Council, and the Loco-Foco majority have resolved that no special election shall be held to supply his place. The city charter expressly makes it the duty of the Common Council to or. der a special election in cases of vacancy.

THE RAINERS have returned to the city and will soon make arrangements for their series of Concerts for the season. They have had a fine Western and Southern trip and will be heartily welcomed by their New-York friends. They are among the most popular singers that have ever

IF We see that preparations are making for a him on the head. Mr. T. fell forward, seized his splendid representation of the military companies sword-cane and plunged it into Ellington's heart. of our City at the great Bunker-Hill Celebration He was tried and acquitted by an Examining on the 17th inst. Among others, several companics of the 27th Regiment National Guard will visit Boston on that occasion.

> IF We see by the Erie (Pa.) Gazette that an gether with all its contents, was destroyed by fire on Monday night last. Supposed to be the work

> Science.-A young man named George R. Wall, 22 years of age, residing with his mother, in Baltimore, flestroyed his life on Friday night by taking laudanum. It is supposed he committed the act through partial mental aliena-

> INQUEST .- On Monday last, the body of a 40 years of age, about five feet six inches high.

> The upper part of the two story house No. 4 Commerce-street, at Newark, N. J., was on fire on Friday afternoon, and injured to the amount of from \$500 to \$1,000 IF PHILIP GRATTAN, Esq. has been nominated

by the Whigs of New- Haven as their candidate for Mayor. 33 Robert M. K. Strong, Esq., 14 Wall-street, has been

Alton and Springfield Railroad. Correspondence of The Tribune.

ALTON, Ill., May 23, 1843. MESSES. EDITORS: I perceive by the papers, in the Eastern States and Great Britain, much 2 25, 33. capital seeking safe and profitable investment, during a residence of eight years in St. Louis and this City, leads me to believe that a most sure and profitable outlay of money may be made, in completed,) and put it into immediate operation; and extend the Road to Lafavette, Ind., to which place a large Canal will very soon be completed from Toledo, Ohio, at the head of Lake Eriethus forming a speedy communication, by steam and canal, both to Boston and New-York, by which the whole distance may be traveled by passengers or freight in six and a half days, or at most, seven days. The present northern route by way of Lake Huron is long and tedious, requiring an expensive portage, while the Ohio river is frequently unnavigable for months in summer. By this route, the great western mail may be transported, with an immense saving in time and expense, inasmuch as, by the present course. of the recent loss of the unfortunate Solway, the the mail passes over large tracts of low, marshy ground, which, together with the frequent overflowing of water-courses, present a great impediment to its speedy transmission.

Our State, like Indiana, is rapidly increasing in population and enterprize, especially those portions through which the proposed route would pass. Innumerable passengers and incalculable quantities of freight may thus be transported from West to East, and rice versa. Our City alone, which is rapidly becoming the great produce market of the Valley, and is now equaled only by Cincinnati in the amount of packing alone, freights the greater portion of the first class of New-Oraddress to their fellow citizens throughout the leans boats during the winter and spring months. and much time and expense are consumed by the New-Orleans route. Alton presents facilities for manufacturing purposes, probably unequaled by any place in the Far West, on account of the abundance of coal and timber in the immediate vicinity, and, in fact, on the ground, as a portion of the town is upon a coal mine.

W. A. H. Yours, &c.

Things in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURG, June 1, 1213. The Nominating Conventions of the Anti-Masonic and Liberty parties selected their tickets yesterday. From the fact that the Anti-Masonic party has adopted Anti-Slavery principles it was expected that this and the Liberty party would agree on one ticket, but that has not been done. The Anti-Masons have nominated for Congress NEVILLE B. CRAIG, late of the State Assembly. and well known as long editor of the Gazette; for Assembly, Jas. E. Sheridan, Hiram Hultz, R. S. Cassat, John J. Muse. It is needless to mention the nominations of only local interest.

One of our Canal Commissioners, John B. Butler, has had a Mandamus writ served upon him by several transporters to show cause why he and colleagues) should not "immediately repeal, abrogate and annul" all the "rules, regulations, orders, and resolutions complained of" as tyranfavoring the section boat interest, establishing monopolies, &c.

Flour has risen. Choice family has been bought at \$3.50; but the market rates at from \$3.25 to 3 44, very quick. Its tendency is upward, though I think it will be but temporary.

From nearly every quarter of the great West French company that have been playing at Nib. | we have the most flattering accounts of the crops. A fire broke out at Macao on the 23d, which, lo's. Some of them, they think, would make a The harvest will not be one whit behind that of The fruit is too far advanced to be injured. We

have very cool weather. Fires are in demand and exceedingly comfortable. Nine feet water in channel.

Yours, &c.

For the Tribune.

THE LOCUSTS .- This insect is the cicada Septemdecem. and is a chrysalis, the egg of which was deposited seventeen years ago in the small twigs of trees; the larva hatching out from that egg has remained the same length of time deep us emerge, and have been seen already in our immediate neigh-borhood, in great quantities, fixed on the trunks of the trees, ale deposits her eggs in the small twigs of the trees, and egg is hatched out into a larva, the twig breaks off, falls to the ground, and the larva penetrates into the ground, wher it remains for another cycle, (17 years.) The locusts do n great injury, but are very disagreeable. Whenever they become troublesome they can readily be exterminated by the use

## Bunker-Hill Celebration.

The celebration of the completion of the Bun-England in this city, as will be seen by the fol-IF Ald. Dalton, of Detroit, who is charged lowing, are preparing to join their brethren already on the ground :--

PROCEEDINGS IN NEW-YORK IN REGARD TO PROCEEDINGS IN NEW-YORK IN REGARD TO THE BUNKER-HILL MONUMENT At a meeting of the Sons of New-England, held at the As-tor House, June 2d, 1813, on motion of A. G. Hazard, the Hou, Moses II. Greenell was called to the Chair, and Geo.

Betts appointed Secretary.

After a few pertinent remarks by the Chairman, explaining object of the meeting, the following preamble and resoluafter a few perment remarks by the Chairman, explaining a coject of the meeting, the following preamble and resolutes were unanimously adopted:

This meeting being fully convinced that the principles and int which led our fathers to the battle-ground of Bunker all are as needful for the preservation of American Freedom they were to obtain it, and may well gain new life and ength from the view of that memorable scene of patrotic for anidst the excitement and solemnities of the approaches celebration of the amiversary of the battle, and by the le of the monument which has been specied to perpetuate its membrance; therefore.

Resolved That a delegation by named from the attentions.

membrance; therefore, Resolved, That a delegation be named from the citizens of ew York and its vicinity, who are of New England descent, attend at Charlestown, Massachusetts, on the 17th of June instant, to swell the throng of American freemen about to gather on the battle ground of Banker Hill, to give force and meaning to the commemoration of that leading conflict of the

Resolved. That the Chairman of this meeting be the presi Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting be the presi-duct officer and general director of such delegation.

Resolved, That all centlement of New-England origin, who have made arrangements and will not fail to attend said cele-bration, constitute the said delegation—and that they hav-power and be requested to take measures to associate with themselves all the sons of New-England citizens of New-York and its vicinity, who are disposed to attend at Bunker Hill, in honor of the occasion referred to, and that they transmit the proper notice to the Marshal at Boston—and adopt all other recessary measures to give effect to these resolutions.

The following gentlemen were appointed to carry into effect

recessary measures to give effect to these resolutions.

The following gentlemen were apparated to carry rato effect the object of the foregoing resolutions:

Hon. MOSES H. GRINNELL,
JOHN A. UNDERWOOD,
JOSEPH L. LORD,
GEORGE CURTIS,
SIMEON DRAFER Jr.
GEORGE W. BETTS.

All zons of New England disposed to join in the celebration, are requested to hand their names to Moses H. Grinnell, 72 South street; Geo. W. Betts, Di Pearl street; Charles Stetcom, Astor House; or to any of the gentlemen of the above committee.

MOSES H. GRINNELL, Chairmag. GEO. W. BETTS, Secretary.

FROM NASSAU, N. P.-By letters of recent date from Nassau, received via Baltimore, we learn that six or eight slaves had stolen a fine pilot boat sloop from Key West, and made good their escape to New-Providence, or some one of

The Government House, the residence of Sir Francis Cockburn, was near being blown up lately from the carelessness of a soldier, who accidentally dropped from his pipe a coal of fire among some loose powder, which exploded, dreadfully wounding, if not killing, the men, and setting the building on fire; but by the prompt exertions of the garrison and citizens, the flames

FATAL Accident.—One of the sailors on board is to have shutters lined with iron. [Jour. Com. the ship Herald, just arrived at the wharf from Amsterdam, fell from the maintopsail vard of the ship yesterday morning, and was instantly killed. Balt. Amer.

were extinguished without very great injury.

Court Calendar-This Day.

CIRCUIT CCUET.-Nos. 42, 125, 113, 55, 89, 114, 19, 77, 95, 130, 51, 67, 83, 121, 46, 69, 92, 96, 24, 102, 62, 101, 102, 73, 74, 81, 82, 84, 85, 116, 117, 82. CMMON PLEAS.—Nos. 50, 51, 57, 59, 51, 23, 45, 37, 1, 4,

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Monday, June 5.

COURT FOR THE CORRECTION OF EARORS.—This Court met to-day pursuent to adjournment, when the following gentlemen (being a quarum) answered to their names Charcellor, Sonators Butlet, Bucker, Chardwring Demiston, Devo, Dixon, Franklie, Lawrence, Lott, Mitch ell, Perter, Patnam, Scott, Scovil, Sherwood, Strong, Vaian, Yaruey and Works.

On motion, (the Lieut, Governor not having arrived.)

Senator Denniston was called to the Chair. The death of Senator Ruger was then announced to the Court, and the following Preamble and Resolutions offered, accompanied by eloquent remarks from Senator Franklin in

relation to the character of the deceased: " It being announced that it bath pleased our Heavenly

Father, since the adjournment of this Court in April list, to remove one of its members, the Hon. WILLIAM RUGER, of the Fifth Senate District, by death— "Resolved, That the surviving members of this Court eply sympathise with his widow and surviving relatives in this afflicting dispensation of Divine Providence, which has inprived her of a devoted and affectionate husband, and them of a beloved relative; and that as a mark of respect for the memory of our deceased brother, we will wear the usual ladge of mourning during the session of this Court. "Resolved, That the Clerk of this Court transmit a copy

of this resolution to the widow of the deceased." The preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted, and the Court adjourned to Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. DECISIONS IN CHANCERY-Before Hon. LEWIS

H. Sandford, Assistant Vice Chancellor.

John H. Graham, administrator, &c., v. Charles Dickinson and John F. Delaplaine, surviving executors of Israe Ciason. Mr. II. B. Edwards for Complainant, Mr. John Anthon for Defendants. Defendants' exceptions to Master .

Anthon for Defendants. Defendants' exceptions to Master's report on stating account allowed in part and in part disallowed. No costs to either party.

George B. Thorp and others, executors, &c. of Richard Amos, v. Elizabeth Amos and others. Mr. W. L. Morris for complainants, Mg. H. F. Clark for complainant, executors, &c. and for infant defendants; Mr. Derry and Mr. O'Connor for Willoughby and wife; Mr. Leveridge for Mrs. Thompson; Mr. Dan Marvin for W. R. Miller and wife; Mr. Alven for Van Bouren and others: Mr. Devenux for compount Mr. Dan Beuren and others; Mr. Devereux for enting and others and for infant defendants; Mr. Mils-agh for deft. Elizabeth Amos; Mr. S. W. Brown for other ufact defendants; Mr. W. S. McCount for all the other fant defendants. Decree against the validity of the done mortis causa of \$30,000 alleged to have been made by Rich-ted Amos to his children. Van Beuren and Mrs. Thompson as we stated, but an auctioneer, of the countries declared liable to pay to the executors the \$20,000 divided by Mrs. T. among the children of R. Amos, and each of the children liable for the sum received by them respectively. Costs of the complainants and defendants, who are grand-children of Richard Amos, out of the estate.

Edgar Ketchum, public administrator, &c. v. Ezekiel Petty and wife. Mr. Ketchum in person; Mr. E. W. Stoughton for defendants. Usual decree of forcelosure and sale.

defendants. Usual decree of foreclosure and sale The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company v. The Mayor of New-York and Oliver Cobb. Mr. H. Ketchum for &c. of New-York and Oliver Cobb. Mr. H. Ketchum for complainants; Mr. D. Graham, Jr. for defendants. Demuror allowed and motion for injunction denied. Bill dis-

missed with costs.

Stephen Counor v. Israel C. Lvigdon and Nebemiah Brush.
Mr. D. D. Field for complainant; Mr. Russell for Langdon,
Mr. M. Hoffman for Brush. Exceptions to Master's report
on stating account disallowed, without costs. Decree for
the general costs of Brush and his debt out of the bonds held
by him as recurity—complainant to pay his costs if those are him as tecurity-complainant to pay his costs if these are ussafficient.

Benjamin Springer v. Jacob and Frederick S. Vanderpool.

Mr. C. S. Woodhull for complainant; Mr. W. C. Wetmore

for F. S. Vanderpoel. Decree setting aside assignment of lease and for trensfer to receiver. Defendants to pay costsif fauls insufficient, to pay complainant's debt and costs. COURT OF SESSIONS .- Before the Recorder and

Aldermen Martin and Scoles.
The June Term of this Court commenced this day The Jane Term of this Court commenced this day with the following cases on the Calender, viz: manslaughter, 1; assult and battery with intent to kill, 1; rape, 1; producing abortion, 1; forgery, 2; barglary, 5; perjury, 2; grand larceny, 14; malicious trespass, 1; disorderly bouses, 2—total, 30. Before convicted, 2; before indicted, 16—in all of old and new cases. 18 and new cases, 48.

The names of the persons summoned as Grand Jurors were

election for School Commissioners, &c. today, rendering it inexpedient if not unlawful for the Court to transact business, the Petit Jurors were not called, and no other matter disposed of except hearing excuses of Petit Jurors who previously had defaulted in attendance.

Williams, which will demonstrately injured. There were fifty or sixty children in the house at the time, and it appears truly marvellous that no more were killed. onsly had defaulted in attendance.

The District Attorney announced the death of Alderman Bonnell, a member of the Court, and moved that the Court

POLICE OFFICE.—BURGLARY.—On the night of Saturday the store of John Duncan, of No. 1453 Madison-st, was entered, and 4 coats, 3 pairs of partaloous, some broad; cloths, cravats, buttons, &c. stolen, the burglars escaping. ANOTHER BURGLARY .- The store of Owen McGrath,

corner of Hudson and Hammond sts. was entered last night by means of false keys, and robbed of 63 pairs of boots. This morning early, officer F. J. Baker, of the Fifth Ward, found a wagon and horse in Chapel-street with 7 pairs of the stolen-boots, but no burglar was found. A COUNTRYMAN RUINED.—An Eastern man named Jesse

STEALING FROM a SCHOONER-Last night, or early this sular Representatives of the United States, (who

morning as Autoni Makars, shipkeeper of the schooner H. Clay, lying at the foot of Governeur-street, was lying asleep, he was aroused by the hand of a man named George Wallace alias Brown in his pocket. He rose and pursued the fellows, two of whom fled and escaped. The other, Wallace, was however soon caught and committed. On examining the cabin it was discovered that two silver watches, one belonghad been stolen and carried away. THEST OF CARPENTER'S TOOLS .- John Welsh was an

A TRIG OF BURGLARIES .- The house of Mr. N. Robinson was entered on Saturday night and robbed of a large silve pitcher and numerous smaller articles of silver ware. The same night the house of Mr. T. Russell, Tenth ave-

ine, between Twentythird and Twentyfourth streets, was broken into and a velvet cardinal, several valuable dresses table cloths, silver table and tea spoons, butter knives, &c

as yet escaped. STEALING & WATCH .- William McGurkin was commit-

SUSPECTED THEF AND BOLD ASSAULTER.—This morn SUSPECTED THEF AND BOLD ASSAULT, and a sing John McCabe went into the store of Jonathan Ridgeway No. 145 Broadway, with a bag containing a quantity which has do of sheet lead and broken up copper pips, which he of fered to sell, and which Mr. Ridgeway refused to pu chase, suspectinglit to be stolen. McCabe then proposed to carry off his bag, which Mr. Ridgeway opposed, preparing bave it taken to the Police for an owner. McCabe, who seized a patent steelyard, struck Mr. Ridge way with it a violent blow on the face, when he was secured, taken to the Police Office and sent to prison. The lead and

ARREST FOR A BURGLARY. - Officer J. S. Smith, of the upper Police, has arrested the two accomplices of McClus-key, alias Puras, in the burglary and robbers of the house of D. K. Minor, No. 88 Seventh-street. We did not, however, [Staunton learn their names.

Coroner's Office .- IDENTIFIED .- The body of the man found drowned on Saturday was identified to-day as that of the majo of the ship George, named Thomas Cross a native of Hull, England, who was seen last Thursday night week intoxicated near the corner of Roscyelf-street, and was not seen again alive.

DEATH FROM A FALL.—The Coroner held an inquest last night at the City Hospital on the body of David Griffiths, a

native of Wales, aged 55 years, who resided at 115 Lewis-street. Verdict, death caused by a fall. Manumission .- A writer from England says "The letter of Mr. McDonogh, of New-Orleans.

is the most deeply interesting communication I ever read. If his common sense and expedient plan could be carried out generally by slave-holders in the Southern States, the dreadful curse of slavery would be removed in the most efficient and wise manner possible. This letter ought to be universally read throughout the United States, as well as in the Spanish, Portuguese and French

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE .- James D. P. Ogden was elected President of the Chamber on Satur. dry, Jas. G. King 1st Vice President, and H. K. Bogart 2d Vice President. These are the same gentlemen who were displaced a few weeks ago. Their successors, however, declined serving in consequence of the manner in which the former election was conducted; and now, after full and fair notice, the old officers are re-elected. [American.

Burglaries.-Houses are broken open every night in the upper and central parts of the city. and with a daring which shows that the robbers feel perfectly at home in their occupation. We wonder the rascals do not get saluted with cold lead now and then. The only way to be secure

If The three prisoners who escaped are alnow safe in jail-just in time for the May term of the General Sessions. [Livingston Repub.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL

Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of the Tribane.
PHILADELPHIA, June 5-P.M. A FOUNDLING .- A new-born infant was found this more A FOUNDLING. a band-box, in an alley running from the north side of Arch-street below Third, by a black man. It

north side of Archestee, its throat being severely hacrased, bore marks of violence, its throat being severely hacrased, it is supposed by a tape string. Verdiet, accordingly, it is supposed by a tape string. or companies this afternoon out on parade.

The WEAVERS—These men paraded our streets this

The WELVERS - the morning in large numbers, apparently intent on mischief. They belonged to Moyameasurg, and were proceeding to Kensungton, for the purpose of uniting with another body in that district, now 'on a strike.'

David K. Porter. - This distinguished personage visibility of the refectory of Sam Sutton.

sault and battery.

A very limited amount of business was transacted in our Stock Murket to-day, with prices still downward. Pennsylvania Fives went down 1: Pennsylvania Annual Sixes 1; vickshure 1.

mambaco. Left no Am. restels.
Bog Francis, Soule, 16 days from N Orleans. Capt S. orts a large back ashore with all sail set, on 20th ultime of the Florida Reef, 70 miles to the westward of Ker

Schr Ellen, Lawrence, 25 d4 fm Grand Cailon, Schr Unton, Crowell, 4 ds fm Richmond.

Barge Grampus, New-York. IT We published an article in Wednesday's Transcript mentioning a remarkable case of good fortune which had recently occurred concerning a native of Ireland and a deserving young lawner of this city. Much curiosity has been excited to know who were the parties benefitted, but we are not at liberty to make the names known to the public. Suffice it to say that in the main the story was correct, though the amount of morey was partially overrated. The person to when Cavan, and has resided in Dublin. He has £44,000 in the Bank of Dublin, none of which has come to this country. The landed estate is near Cincinnati, Ohio, but the possession of it is not yet definitely settled, and may prove of un.

their heart's desire and their mutual interest. Boston Transcript. TERRIFIC THUNDER STORM AND LOSS OF LIFE. Our city was visited vesterday afternoon with

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE.-The Army and Navy Chronicle, edited and owned by Mr. W. Q. Force, of this city, in the number published last week, contains a list of officers and correspondents (including societies) of the National Institute, by which it appears that there are at corresponding members, (including the whole corps of Topographical Engineers,) twenty odd honorary, and between seven and eight hundred Oliver-street, hearing a temperance address, had his pocket cut and his wallet abstracted containing \$465 in bills (all the money he had on earth.) the thief escaping with his Governors of States and the Diplomatic and Conare exofficio members,) the correspondents of the Institute may be reckoned at upwards of fifteen hundred, of whom a large majority have by words and actions evinced their approbation (and continue to evince it) of the great and national objects of the Institute.

CANAL BRIWINT CAIRO AND SUEZ .- We learn rested and committed for stealing \$5 worth of carpenter's on the authority of a correspondent at Caro, that tools from the shop of William Stear, No.57 Christopher-st. the Pasha has determined on constructing a Canal between that city and Suez-and that the work is to be commenced forthwith. It is expected that this undertaking will not prove so arduous as at first sight may appear-in many places all that is requisite to be done being merely to clear out the bed of the ancient canal; and as Mehemet Ali has now turned his sword into a ploughshare, it is not improbable he may findemployment for some of his troops on the work. Bombay Times.

> DEATHS BY LIGHTNING .- We understand that a man was struck by lightning at Adrian on Thursday last, and instantly killed. [Detroit Adv. Eleazer Burke, aged 15, was instantaneously killed, on the 26th ult., in Solon, Cuyahoga Co., Cleveland Herald.

by lightning.

IJ Mr. Wm. Cook of this county, while employed one day last week in bathing the leg of a colt for some disease, received a kick from the animal, in the stomach, which put an end to his

Staunton Va. Spectator. THE HARLEM RIVER JET .- The works at the

Croton Aqueduct over the Harlem River are in a progressive state, a large number of workmen being engaged on the mason work. Two years will perhaps be required to finish the structure; mean time, the works are visited daily by numbers from this city and the surrounding country-Yesterday we saw the jet throw its beautiful column to the hight of one hundred and ten feet.

IF We are sorry to state that Mr. C. H. Eaton, the well known and popular tragedian, on Tuesday night last, fell from the porch of the Exchange Hotel into the yard, a distance of about twenty feet, fracturing one arm and injuring his head in a serious manner. He now lies in a critcal state, from a concussion of the brain. [Pittsburgh Gaz.

THE MILLER CASE .- The House of Representatives of the Connecticut Legislature have adopted the report of a Committee in favor of granting the petition of Mrs. Miller for a divorce, y-a vote of 125 to 31.

The May number of the Southern Literary Mesenger has come to hand. Agents and others can be supplied at the Tribune office this morning.

Those who love the Cause of Temperate had better

attend the Marshall meeting this evening at Concert Hall.

American Musaum—Splendin Triumph of fix Boston Minstrells.—A large audience last evening were tomaked, delighted, charmed, ravished we may say, by next traordinary performances of the Ethiopian segmants. The are none of your common niggers. Elegant in comme, is shed in their manners, accomplished professors of yould instrumental music, they infinitely surpass all attents a personate the amusing and musical colored race. The beam full illuminated garden, is a great feature in this establish. ful illuminated garden, is a great feature in this establement, and the coolest place in the city.

In consequence of the Giant Girl attracting such immense number of visiters during the day, the manager pin a performance every afternoon, while her performance No extra charge is made to see the entertainments. The Mostrels of the Rhine created quite a sensation last night, by expuisite melody they produced. Brower, Miss Adair, Ms Blanchard and La Petite Celeste also appear. The whole be seen for one shilling.

David R. Fortier. This distinguished personage visi-ted, by invitation, the refectory of Sain Sutton an creing or two since, and partook of the good things which there abound. Your readers will bear in mind that Sutton was purdoued a few days since, having been convicted of an ar-

United States Bank, 1; Girard Bank, 1; Vicksburg, 1.

SHIP NEWS. PHILADELPHIA, June 5-7 M. Arrived this morning-Bark Navarre, Cole, 33 days from

Selar Tarry Not, McIntyre, 20 days from Grand Callon

Schr Elizabeth, Fowler, I day from Milton, Del. Arrived this afternoon-Brig Porto Rice, Gray, 4 his Schr Eliza Piggott, Hassey, 4 &s fm Newbern, N.C.

Cleared this afternoon—Brig Rowens, Dill, Laguarra, Schrs Defiance, Boston; Elizabeth, Nantucket; Dund Baker, Troy; Glide, Providence; Whale, N York.

certain value. The lawyer and his client both journeyed to the West to see the property, and we hope that the final settlement may prove to

the most violent storm of rain and hail, accompanied with thunder and lightning, that we recollect ever to have witnessed. It seemed for a few moments that the " windows of heaven were opened," and the rain poured down in such tor. rents that our streets were completely submerred and presented the appearance of rivers. The Sixth Ward Public School House was struck with lightning, and two of the scholars, a daughjured. The building, with the exception of the chimney, down which the fluid passed, and the called, when only 14 appeared to answer. As there is an election for School Commissioners, Sc. to-day, rendering it windows, which were entirely demolished, was Detroit Adv.